

AN ANGRY STEER

Creates Great Excitement in Williamsburg, New York.

AN ENTIRE HERD IS LOOSE

And a Panic Reigns—Pistols Fired and Sticks and Stones Thrown—A Policeman Knocked Down and His Skull Fractured.

New York World.

Just how many people must be killed in Williamsburg by Texas steers before the board of health will take action is a mooted point. Probably a member of that same board must be maimed or fatally hurt before something is done to abate the nuisance.

For the third time within as many weeks, some of these animals ran amuck yesterday. The same familiar features that Eastern district people have been taught to look out for followed. There were crowds of men and boys who by their shouts and stone-throwing goaded the excited animals to madness. Citizens were knocked down and bruised. Others were trampled upon. One policeman was perhaps fatally injured. More lives were endangered by the whizzing of revolver bullets. Windows were broken. Cowboys used lariats. Business was suspended. Panic reigned.

And the owners of the cattle after the trouble was over smilingly produced their permits from the board of health. These same permits nullified the law governing the driving of cattle through the streets during daylight hours.

And so it comes about that rarely, indeed, is a consignment received in Williamsburg without some of the steers breaking loose. Feeling firm land once more beneath their hoofs, thirsty and irritated, they make a dash for liberty.

Such a herd was being laden on a steamer at the North Ninth street dock yesterday morning. Suddenly fourteen of them broke from the herd and dashed up towards Kent avenue. Reaching that thoroughfare, two of the animals, which, by the way, were spotted, "loped away" in the direction of Greenpoint. "Buck" Williams and another cowboy went after them. The other cattle scattered. One of them, which was a huge, dark-red fellow, with enormous horns, trotted towards Grand street. He didn't exactly show fight at this stage of the proceedings. But if anybody tried to "shoo" him back, he snorted and shook his head so menacingly that the "shooter" didn't venture to dispute his passage any further.

Soon a crowd gathered at his heels. The yells of these and the steady fire of sticks and stones had their wanted effect. The steer put his tail up and head down and broke into a gallop.

For a good many blocks the creature had it his own way. Everybody yelled, but everybody was careful to scatter. At South Sixth street, in front of a saloon where three ash-barrels piled on each other pyramid fashion. Bang! went the big horns. One of the barrels was impaled and the others flew yards away.

At South Fifth street George Davis, employed in Havemeyer & Elder's sugar refinery, jumped out in the roadway. Taking off his coat, he waved it in front of the advancing animal. With a contemptuous bellow the steer dashed right at the man. Davis. The latter was pretty agile, but not quite quick enough. Had the steer struck him as it intended Mr. Davis might have been killed.

He narrowly escaped the full force of the blow. As it was the horn of the beast grazed his side. He spun round and pitched on his head. A bad cut on the forehead and a sprained back were dressed at the Eastern District hospital.

A block further on the steer encountered Officer Timothy Dredger, of the Bedford avenue station. Here, too, was Officer Cochen, of the Clymer street station, and Roundsman Hoolihan.

All three of these tried to stop the maddened animal but failed. Down went the creature's head and the officers scattered. But they took up the chase again. A little farther on to the left of Kent avenue is a fence. As soon as the steer got in front of this Cochen and Dredger drew their pistols. The fence was badly hurt but the steer wasn't. Some people in the huge crowd that was now chasing the creature seemed to think that the firing of the policemen gave them the right to do likewise.

The result was that several shots were fired and were only stopped when the officers tried to "spot" the gunners.

At the Wallabout Canal probably 3,000 people were shouting and yelling on the track of the steer. At Clymer street Edward Quirk very pluckily ran in front of the creature and struck it on the head with an ice pick. This did not seem to hurt the animal much, but it had the effect of turning him back toward Broadway.

At Broadway the animal dashed through a crowd of people who were coming from the ferries. The escapes from injuries were miraculous. Several persons were knocked down in the rush and badly bruised.

Here Cochen managed to get a rope from somewhere and tried to lasso the steer. He was not successful. Dredger came to his assistance. Then the steer turned. He rushed at Dredger, struck him fairly on the side, rolled him over and, leaping over his body, made his way up Grand street.

Dredger lay insensible and was taken to a saloon. An ambulance from the Eastern District Hospital was summoned. Dr. White found that in addition to severe bruises the unfortunate officer had a fractured skull. He was taken to the hospital.

Meanwhile the steer was once more back in Broadway. For nearly half an hour did he hold his own against all comers. Once he made an attempt to enter Ley's rubber store at No. 75 Broadway, but failed. He smashed glass here, however. Then he dashed into Adolph Enders's butcher shop at No. 77. He succeeded in getting inside but could not get out. Cochen now came up and got a rope around him. He was dragged out into the gutter. Here Mr. Enders cut his throat and Cochen fired some bullets into his brain. The carcass is still lying there. Messrs. Levy Brothers, with somewhat impudent carelessness, refused to claim it.

Last night it was said that Dredger was dangerously ill if not fatally hurt.

Of the other animals, one went off in the direction of Calvary Cemetery and has not been seen since. Another ran into a swamp near Newton Creek and had to be hauled out by two oxen. A third tossed a boy named William Jones in front of his residence, No. 144 North Ninth street. The steer's horns struck the lad's trousers and nearly ripped them off, but did not hurt the boy. The rest of the animals were captured without trouble.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, or any other severe illness, there is no better tonic than Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A MCKINLEY ARGUMENT.

His Tariff has Destroyed the Tobacco Plantations of the Country.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—One of the best arguments Major McKinley will be able to make during his campaign in Ohio in favor of protection and his tariff law will be the story that J. Kaufmann, of Dell, Sumatra, brings to America. Mr. Kaufmann is a several times millionaire, having made his money in the last few years on the tobacco plantations of Sumatra. He is at present the owner of several plantations on the island in the Indian ocean, is interested in a company there that has for years annually sent millions of dollars' worth of the Sumatra leaf to Europe and America, and now Mr. Kaufmann comes forward and declares that since the passage of the McKinley bill the plantations of Sumatra have lost \$50,000,000 because they could not afford to send the leaf to the United States under the new tariff law, and the only way the planters can benefit themselves in order to get even is to come to this country and start the industry here.

Mr. Kaufmann, who is stopping at the Auditorium Hotel, has just returned from a trip to Virginia, Louisiana and Kentucky, where he has found soil that will produce the Sumatra leaf just as well as on the island, and before long, owing to the tariff the McKinley bill places on the leaf, an industry that annually took away millions of dollars from the United States will be started in several of the Southern States.

"That d—d McKinley bill compelled us to come over here," exclaimed the Sumatra planter when discussing the subject. "We know the leaf could be cultivated here before, but we did not wish to come to this side of the water, as with our coolie labor we could afford to ship it to America cheaper. But the McKinley bill killed the industry for us, and now we must start Sumatra leaf plantations here, and we will have to have American labor to do our work, as we are not permitted to import coolies, who are the best and cheapest workers in the world."

Then Mr. Kaufmann in emphatic tones denounced the high wages the workmen of America received. The workmen, he said, owing to the protective system, are able to make enough money in one day to remain idle for four. They are paid altogether too much," he added. "In Sumatra a coolie is compelled to work every day in the year, and he gets some respect for a white man. If he doesn't show respect he is given twenty-five lashes, and for a fortnight is not able to work. Whenever a coolie meets a white man he shows his respect by getting down on his knees and taking off his hat. The colored man in this country never shows his respect and the workingman thinks he is as good as his employer. The wages here are so high that a laborer is independent, and he only works when he feels like it. In Sumatra the planters who are Holland Dutch, rent the land from the Malay chiefs for seventy-five years and hire coolies for the period of three years. The planters give to each coolie they hire a piece of land, and he is compelled to do so much work. The planters feed and clothe them. Every man is held until he has fulfilled his contract. They are not paid from \$2 to \$4 a day, like the laborers in this country, but they make from \$30 to \$50 a year, clear of expenses sometimes. When a man has had luck he only makes \$5 a year, and sometimes finds himself in debt to the planter."

"Oh, no, they are not slaves, but we give them the lash whenever they deserve it, and they are not permitted to leave the island. All the vessels that leave the island are searched, so the coolies are not able to get away. If American labor was treated to some Sumatra idea the countries would be more prosperous, and if the McKinley bill had not placed a stiff tariff on Sumatra tobacco forty plantations would have had to shut down. We shall start up forty plantations, however, in this country next year, but it will go hard with us to pay such high wages. The workingman in this country wants all the profits."

Two other wealthy Dutch tobacco planters are with Mr. Kaufmann, and they agree with everything he says. They pronounce the Sumatra leaf of the South better for the Sumatra leaf than the Indian Ocean island. They are on their way home to complete arrangements for removing their vast interests to America.

A Child Lends Them. PARIS, Aug. 24.—The agitation of young Le Mare, the educated lad of nineteen, whose leading the turbulent wine growers in the champagne districts is the outcome of endeavors upon the part of the large wine companies to acquire and unite the small vineyards with the object of localizing and stamping out Phylloxera. The small vineyard owners stoutly oppose this project, which they suppose is aimed to reduce the yeomanry of the district to mere factory hands.

Young Le Mare, as already cabled, has written a pamphlet and has started a weekly paper, *La Revolution Champenoise*, to advocate his views and to incite the peasants to reap the profit of their work instead of allowing the wine merchants to do so.

Shot His Brother's Wife. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Amelia Behrwald was shot dead by her brother, Albert Zink, last night at the christening of her child. The bullet was intended for her husband, with whom Zink had a quarrel, the outgrowth of a drunken brawl. Mrs. Behrwald saw Zink about to shoot and rushing in, received the bullet, falling dead between the two men. Both were arrested.

Suing for Fraudulent Whisky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—Six suits were brought by the Federal Government for the condemnation of two hundred barrels of whisky for fraudulent entry. Bartly, Johnson & Co., W. G. Coldevay, the Louisville Public Warehouse, David Bartley, and Darwin Johnson, are the defendants.

Starting a Paper Mill. DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.—The machinery of one of the largest and most complete paper mills in the world was set in motion in this city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony attending the formal opening was impressive. The leading business men and officials of the State were in attendance.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Drug Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the action of a new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples free at the Logan Drug Co.

NOT FROM BLAINE.

Elkins Says He Was Not Deputed to Talk Politics to the President.

SARATOGA, Aug. 24.—Stephen B. Elkins was the observed of all observers as he entered the breakfast room of the United States Hotel. He was credited with being the bearer of a message from Secretary Blaine to President Harrison regarding the Secretary's attitude toward the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Elkins was not disposed to be communicative. To Senator Gorman, who accosted him with the query: "Well, Elkins, they say your presence here will settle the question as to who will be the Republican candidate," the man from West Virginia replied: "Yes, they say a good many things about me."

After a little urging Mr. Elkins said: "There is no truth in the report. I am here to attend a railroad meeting. Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, will also be here to attend it. We are going into session in a few minutes. I have not been to Bar Harbor, nor have I seen Mr. Blaine. I came here direct from my home at Deer Park, and I did not know, when I started, that the President would be here."

Killed Himself. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.—Frank Johnson, aged 50 years, a guest at the Bingham Hotel shot himself in the head there last night and was taken to a hospital, where he died this morning. From letters found on his body he is believed to be a resident of St. Louis.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Little Loss of Time.

The loss of time in cases of sickness is no small item to working people. A Pennsylvania minister tells how an attack of colic or diarrhea may be cured in the least possible time. "I had no occasion to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in my own family, but have tried it on other parties. With one for colic; one dose cured. With another for diarrhea, and two doses cured him. From the satisfaction it gave in the cases tried, I must say I believe it is all the manufacturers claim for it." Rev. J. K. Brown, Woodbury, Bedford county, Pa. DAW.

Startling Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphonso Hemphill, of Butler, Pa., swears that his son was speechless from St. Vitus dance Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nerve cured him. Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso, and J. D. Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vista, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and much headache, dizziness, headache and nervous prostration by one bottle. Trial bottles and fine book of marvelous cures free at the Logan Drug Co.'s, who recommends and guarantees this unequalled remedy.

LADIES enjoy the pleasant effects of "OLIVE BLOSSOM." It cures when all else fails. There is no reason why you should suffer from the many weaknesses peculiar to your sex when you can obtain a sample containing ten days' treatment free, and one month's treatment for \$1.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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"No, Bobby," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you."

"It's funny," responded Bobby, with an injured air. "You say you are anxious for me to learn to eat properly, and yet you won't even let me have a chance to practice."—Washington Hatchet.

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Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. LOGAN DRUG CO., 217-DAW AND ALL DRUGGISTS.

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are a sure cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Costiveness, Piles and Inactivity of the Liver. 25 CENTS A BOX. Sugar Coated. One pill a dose. Don't gripe or make you sick.

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A panacea for external and internal use. For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Lameness, Burns, Cuts, Colds and all painful affections. A sure cure for Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint and Flux. 25 AND 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

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If you feel no relief after using two-thirds the contents of a bottle of these medicines return the remaining one-third to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will return the price paid for the entire bottle.

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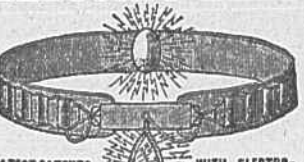
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